

# The Proudest Boy in Town.

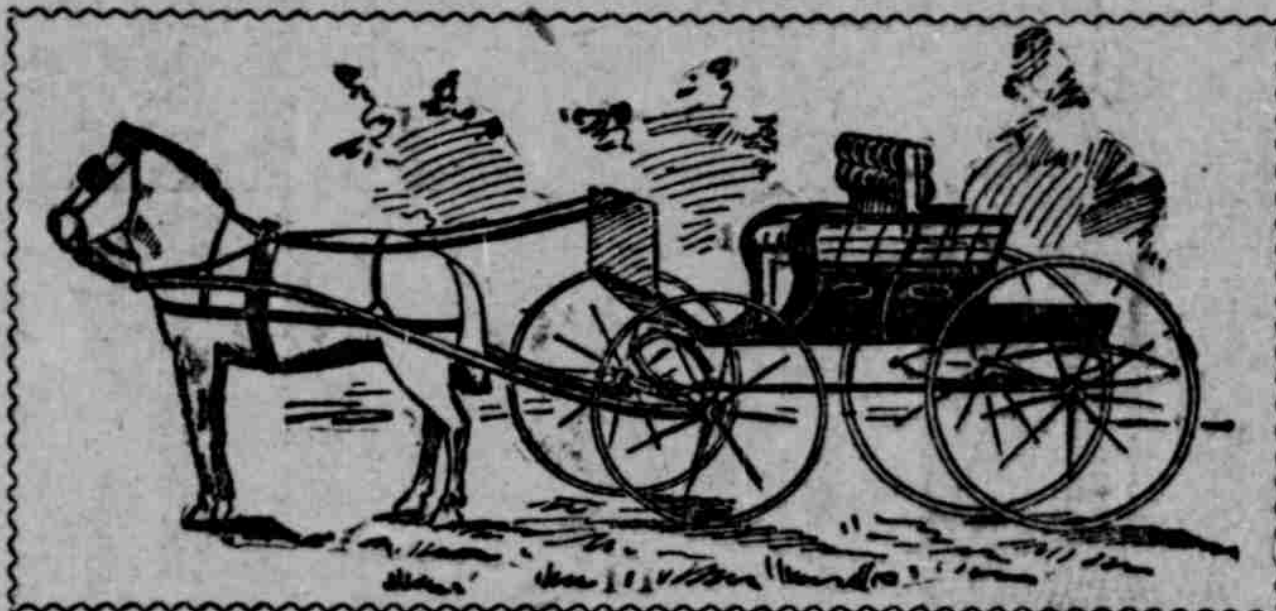
If there is one boy in town to-day who is happier than another, it is little WILLIE NAVIN, who captured the prize of the Shetland Pony and Cart offered by DANIEL STEWART CO., distributors of . . . .

## THE Lord York Cigar

The following is the vote of the four highest competitors:

WILLIE NAVIN.....	62,000
ETHEL B. STELHORN.....	45,500
MARGUERITE ENNERS.....	40,500
ED MACPHETRIDGE.....	30,000
SCATTERING.....	52,876

Total - - - - 230,876



## The Lord York Cigar

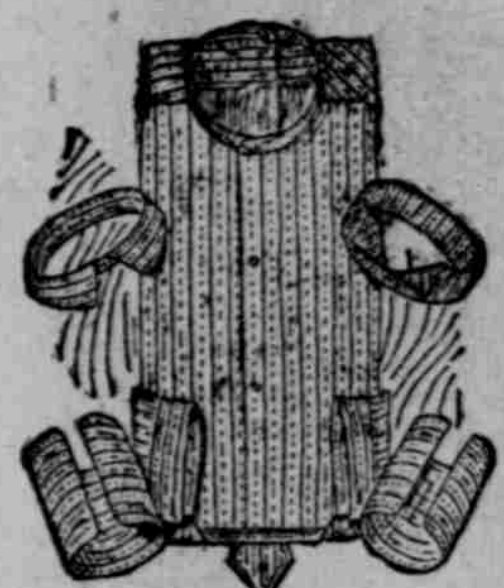
Is growing in popular favor every day. It is the best 5-Cent Cigar ever placed on the market. Whether you are the proud possessor of a Shetland Pony and Cart, whether you drive a team of Bays or ride a Bicycle, you will be sure to find the

LORD YORK a Prime Favorite With All Classes.

# Daniel Stewart Co., DISTRIBUTORS.

## SURPRISE SPECIAL SALE No. 11

### A Double Header



ELEGANT GENUINE GARNER AT PERCALE SHIRTS.

They are in soft and stiff bosoms, with detached collars and cuffs.

These exceptionally fine Shirts are made of the very finest Garner Percale, in a large variety of shades and patterns, made and cut by the BEST SHIRT MAKERS and are equal to any Shirt now on the market. We will include in this Surprise Special Sale

## Bicycle Hose

WITHOUT FEET

For Wheelmen who can't bear the wool next to the skin.

GUARANTEED STRICTLY ALL-WOOL. They are in the newest shades and designs. This remarkable sale commences MONDAY MORNING and positively ends Saturday Night. Those ALL-WOOL MEN'S SUITS at \$5 are still in great demand.

**THE GLOBE CLOTHING COMPANY,**  
S-W COR. WASHINGTON & DELAWARE STS.

## Put It On Ice

To do it properly you should have

## A GURNEY REFRIGERATOR

The only patented Ice Box on the market. See its superior points before you buy.

Indianapolis Stove Company, SOUTH MERIDIAN ST.

The Sunday Journal, by Mail, \$2 per Annum

## VOICE OF THE PULPIT

RIGHT-DOING THE BASIS OF THE TRULY AND BEST RELIGION.

A Practical Discourse on "Business Ethics," by the Rev. A. Judson Rich, of Milford, N. H.

All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them. (Math. vii. 12)

The basis of all religion is in right action. Righteousness is the all in all of man's need and duty. It is a highway spanning the two worlds. It makes them one. Right and duty and love and justice are the same in all worlds, and constitute salvation, heaven, and reach the life immortal. Our theory, our philosophy of life, may or may not be correct, but a life based on the golden rule will work out a philosophy and a salvation, whatever else it may or may not be, wholly excellent and wholly beautiful.

The ethical in religion is the basal, the primary, the thing that you have no religion at all. Ethics is for daily consumption. So long as men have to do with each other in business life, in social and family relations, the golden rule, the ethical spirit should ever be present and operant.

What a different world this would be if everybody should make the golden rule his guide, and in all business affairs ask what is right and just and true and good, and not what would be of most advantage to the individual. We are aware that it is not an easy rule to live. Its demands are imperative and it will allow of no subterfuges or substitutes.

The golden rule is as yet an ideal, precisely as the appeal of Jesus, "Be ye perfect," is ideal, but no less a goal towards which to press. The progress in religion, which is the favoring of ethics, comes through the ideal as an inspirer. Socialism is revealing to us how far short we come of realizing the splendid rule of Jesus, to do by others as you would have them do by you, and while looking on your own things, to try to look, also, on the things of others.

What a sad spectacle have we to-day of the poor headway nations are making in obeying the golden rule and accepting the religion of Jesus to love God and man, when the Christian peoples are ready at the slightest hint of gain by war, to threaten the peace which Jesus came to bring.

There is selfishness in the heart, there is selfishness in the world, and so-called Christian nations have been first and foremost in warring for gain of empire. A reasonable love of possessions is well, for individual or nation. It is the mania which lifts man above the brute, while it is a source, too, of much misery and mischief in the crowded fields of industry, trade and traffic.

The true business spirit should be "live and let live," both with employer and employee. All should feel themselves to be a part of a vast constituency and to know and feel that a wrong done to any one is a wrong done to the whole, in which the wrongdoer must hold himself responsible.

This is rather a selfish age, an age of speculation, of a selfishness, cornering, of the commodities of life, and the price of the day in looking after his house. In the management of public institutions he flatters himself he can get on without her. But it is a mistake.

It really looks as if in some fields the lady might accomplish some of the work which we once fondly hoped the "gentleman" and "scholar" in politics would do.

She has one great advantage over him, that she does not take up the work for a living, but because she has an interest in it, her own sake, and pleasure to attend to it. Her function is merely to see and report and actually shame men into action by taking away her salary, for she has none; she cannot be "read out" of the assembly, and she does not belong to any.

AN OPPRESSIVE RESPONSIBILITY. Sympathies of the Distant Brought a Respite to a Condemned Man.

EX-PRISONER HARRISON's paper on "This Country of Ours," the June Ladies' Home Journal, treats of "The Pardoning Power and Impotence of the Executive." Of the former it is an incident in showing the oppressive responsibilities it places upon the shoulders of the President.

A reprieve is a temporary suspension of the execution of a sentence. This power is often used for the purpose of giving the President time to examine an application for a pardon, or to enable the condemned man to make arrangements for his family, or to enable him to make arrangements for his family, or to enable him to make arrangements for his family.

Need of Broader Culture for Musicians. Prof. Waldo S. Pratt, in June Forum.

In literary study it is clearly seen that breadth and accuracy of culture depend chiefly, not on the mere minute preparation of single extracts for elocutionary delivery, but on the intelligent analysis and the sympathetic familiarity with large numbers of works by many masters, on many subjects, in many styles and in many forms.

This reason that we select for judges plain, honorable men, instead of smart lawyers. Now in the survey of morals, rewards and punishments are sure as the rising and the setting sun. Simplicity is better than trickery, and in some sure way wrongdoing will find you out. Geometry is no more exacting than morals.

You remember Esop's woodman, moaning for his ax, let slip from his hand into the river. Mercury, overhearing, made prompt dive, bringing up first a golden and then a silver ax, which the honest man refused as not his; from a third plunge the god came up with the ax of iron, which was rightly claimed, and the woodman was fitly rewarded by Mercury, who made him the happy owner of all the axes; whereupon a base liar went to the river and cast in his ax and then began to cry, Mercury came and heard his artful story, and looking into the flood rose with an ax of gold, which the man claimed as his, but the god instantly sank in the flood and was seen no more, the trickster losing even the ax that was his.

Men do not ask to-day a man's church connection or his religious creed; but is he an honest man? Can he be trusted? Is he a man of his word? And any man ought to know that one's sins will in the end find him out. Providence looks out for justice, and for the rogue, too. Rightdoing is the sure wisdom and the only prudence; for, as one has said: "The wrongdoer will have to settle his accounts with the universe." It doesn't pay for a man to go through this world, as Shakespeare says, "thinking each bush an officer." The only wisdom is to act "on the square," to live to the line of rectitude, to hold in the breast an honest heart; such a heart is majestic and alone many.

There is an ancient legend of an Egyptian king who began a great temple and finished it with the exception of a place of gold needed for the arch. Search was instituted in vain for the ornament, until the builder one day, seeing a little child pass with a gold ring upon its finger, snatched it away from her, and inserted it in the all but completed arch. But in the moment of his exultant joy the entire structure began to totter, and fell to the ground a mass of ruins.

This legend gives us an impressive illustration of the fact that wrongdoing carries with it its own fatal penalty; and that in the building of character, in the education and development of that sacred temple, the human soul, meant for the habitation of the great God, no wood, hay or stubble may enter into its structure, but be built upon the solid rock of the divinest principles of spiritual as well as of because practical ethics. In this way, friends, we shall build, create and develop a beautiful world within us, the heaven of which seers, sages and poets dream and sing, a beautiful world, a holy world, wherein we shall meet and know God, and be like Him.

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## MUNICIPAL HOUSEKEEPING.

The Wish Expressed that Women Might Do Part of It.

For ourselves we would wish that the inspection might invade other spheres of activity hitherto exclusively reserved to men. There is not a public building in the city which would not be better for a woman's hand. Every one knows what women have done for the interior conditions of the prisons and hospitals; every one knows that it was great part through women's taking the matter up that an interest was aroused in clean streets, of which we are now reaping the benefit in Colonel Waring's administration. Oh, that there could be an inspection for the Police courts. Of what use have the movements of male grand juries proved? There is not a better employed in them but would be frightened if he knew his building was to be inspected by some of the ladies appointed on Wednesday.

The shocking condition of our municipal housekeeping is a party owing to Tammany, but partly also to the fact that men left to himself is not an overclean and orderly animal, or one that is fond of giving much attention to the details of comfort and cleanliness. He does not perceive the fact in his domestic life, that a woman's touch, but partly also to the fact that men left to himself is not an overclean and orderly animal, or one that is fond of giving much attention to the details of comfort and cleanliness. He does not perceive the fact in his domestic life, that a woman's touch, but partly also to the fact that men left to himself is not an overclean and orderly animal, or one that is fond of giving much attention to the details of comfort and cleanliness.

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Feet and Potatoes. Kansas City Journal.

## M. ANDREE'S AIR SHIP

"THE NORTH POLE" BALLOON SAILED FROM GOTHENBURG TO-DAY.

Only Three Men in the Party that Expects to Celebrate the Fourth of July in the Polar Region.

Van Der Mallen's Paris Letter in San Francisco Chronicle.

Great excitement exists among the scientific men here, just now, on account of the near departure of the famous balloon, "The North Pole," with which M. Andree intends to discover that famous myth that has cost already so many precious lives to the scientific world. "The North Pole" was on exhibition to the privileged ones under the central dome in the Champs Elysees and through the never-ceasing courtesies of De Zelande, the French consul for California, now here on a leave of absence, I was favored with an invitation to visit the balloon at the same time that the President of the French Republic, M. Faure, visited it. Think of it! A balloon nearly seventy feet high from the bottom of the basket to the top of the bag itself. Although the balloon was lying on the ground the men standing near it were like little pigmies. On the 25th of May "The North Pole" was shipped by vessel from Paris to Spitzbergen with the scientific instruments and lots of other material of construction, and will start from Gothenburg on the 7th of June, to arrive at Spitzbergen on the 15th.

As you are well aware this is a Swedish expedition, and three men only will sail in the balloon. They are M. A. Andree, the great geologist of Stockholm, who will have charge; M. E. Kholm, who will make the scientific observations, and M. Strindling, an experienced photographer. These gentlemen will hazard their lives in a basket which is only five feet high, six feet in diameter, and which is to contain the scientific instruments, provisions for perhaps a long journey, and fuel for the engine. The temperature is low enough to freeze hares, as M. Strindling poetically puts it. How they will find place to sleep none of them knows, but they say they do not think they will sleep. The balloon is a druggible one and it has proved to be so pretty much in a trial sail they made three weeks ago near Paris. It was made to vary as much as twenty degrees from the direction of the wind.

STEERING THE BALLOON. And now I will try to describe the modus operandi of "The North Pole" and appliances on which Andree and his associates rely to steer it. These appliances are a square sail fixed to the lower part of the balloon or bag and a guide rope strongly tied to a ring, to which all the ropes of the netting covering the entire balloon are attached. This rope is long and heavy, and is intended to drag on the ice covering of the polar sea, serving mainly as a rudder.

When the long guide rope is trailing heavily in the snow below, at right angles to the plane of the sail, the wind will strike the sail in full and the balloon will go straight ahead before the wind. But when the upper end of the rope is shifted to any position on the ring desired, thus deflecting the sail, the balloon can easily be done by means of an apparatus constructed expressly for that purpose. Then the balloon will be compelled to shift its position, thereby placing the sail at an angle with the wind, which must result in changing the direction of the balloon. That it will do this has been proven by an experimental trip made a few weeks ago. The point of anxiety with the navigators is the change of temperature the atmosphere undergoes in one day in those polar regions. It changes as much as thirty degrees Fahrenheit in twenty-four hours. How will the balloon behave when the stinging rays of the polar sun will strike its surface in full? To obviate this inconvenience as much as possible they have attached to the appendix, or lower part of the bag, an automatic safety valve one meter in diameter. This will open at a certain degree of temperature, and the air will escape, thus causing the balloon to rise, and the sides of the balloon are fixed two smaller valves, which will be operated from the basket by means of ropes. As the balloon may be lowered at will, it is, however, intended to keep it sailing as near the surface of the ice as possible. "The North Pole" of such huge dimensions filled with hydrogen gas will be able to carry a great quantity of ballast and it has been calculated that they can carry on the operation of sailing some thirty days. They do not expect to stay in the air for a longer period than that.

FROM EIGHTEENTH PARALLEL. Spitzbergen is near the eightieth degree of latitude, so that in a favorable wind they could reach the pole from there in two days. Starting from Spitzbergen they expect soon to encounter the currents which sweep down almost steadily from the Hudson bay. These currents, they expect, will carry them over the pole toward Siberia. Whatever contingencies they may meet they will carry in their little basket or outside of it provisions for four months.

An independent and water-proof covering is thrown over the balloon, enabling the travelers to turn off the rain and to shield the snow and sleet, which they may at times encounter. It is assumed to the fact that the balloon will be able to carry a great quantity of ballast and it has been calculated that they can carry on the operation of sailing some thirty days. They do not expect to stay in the air for a longer period than that.

Two Stories of Sosimo. He was Robert Louis Stevenson's Faithful Samson Body Servant.

Isabel Strong, in Scribner.

The other day the cook was away, and Louise, who was busy writing, took his meals in his room. Now, there was no one to take care of him, and Louise, who was busy writing, took his meals in his room. Now, there was no one to take care of him, and Louise, who was busy writing, took his meals in his room. Now, there was no one to take care of him, and Louise, who was busy writing, took his meals in his room.

Philadelphia Record.